

The regular reader of

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waits to see what is in it just as he used to wait for his Christmas stocking. This list is not to make you read the paper—you would do that without it—but to gratify your curiosity by telling you in advance a part of what you will find. But there will be much

that is not named here, so
there are still surprises for
you.

A Great English Town.
The progress of municipal gov-
ernment in Birmingham.—A

model sewage farm.

How Boys Work a Ship.
An interesting talk with an officer of the school ship St. Mary's.

"Fitz."
A cleverly written character sketch on the remarkable development of a boy.

A Hunter's Financial Troubles.

The costly attempt to collect a California State bounty on a coyote's scalp.

A princely gift—The chateau of Amboise to become a home for

Rich Materials and Plain Cuts.
Some unusually interesting forecasts of fashions for women.

Fashions for Men.
Not so fascinating as those for women, perhaps, but still important in their way.

Albert Besnard.
An account of the artist's studio in Paris and his work.

Vanishing Paper Forests.

A speculation as to how the trees for pulp-making are likely

The Abuse of a Social Custom.
How the giving and receiving
of letters of introduction are
overdone.

A new poem by Sir Lewis Morris, written for the committee of the Duke of Argyll's Armenia Relief Fund.

And all the usual features of:

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